

# IS RUSSIA PLANNING TO EXPLOIT THE WORLD

shis is being painted, not in the harsh colors of a Communist, but in the soft, gradually dominated by an obliging smile as a gentle seeker of place in the sun for its hundred and fifty million harmless peasants.

Yet, Russia is frank in stating even boasting, its "five year programme." Having repudiated its debts and having, therefore no international credit, it proposes in five years to exploit the rest of the world as to create a new world capital. To this end it has put every man, woman and child to

international credit, it proposes in five years so to exploit the rest of the world as to create a new world capital. To this end it has put every man, woman and child subject to Soviet rule under the lash of enforced agricultural and industrial work.

The Soviet rule under the leadership of enforced agricultural and industrial productivity, organized these "factories" in order not only to secure maximum output but to insure also that the workers shall exist on a minimum of food, clothing and shelter, to increase the net amount of commodities available for turning into cash through their sale to the rest of the world.

The Soviet is bound by no commercial costs of production. Almost its initial effort to exploit this country commercially was with matches offered at a "dumping" price. Denied the right to sell them, it revised the price of its goods only to be met with the "price no made" clause of the tariff law.

under the "prison-made" clause bringing forth violent protests from such unselfish interests as the importing paper mills, the New York Stevedores' union, the Spanish-American Steamship company, British shipping interests and the

great Amtorg Paper mills feared that "American labor would be thrown out of employment if the pulp shipments were excluded."

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, who is in no way deceived by the apparent innocence of the "economic quality" pleas recently made:

"There is no longer any doubt that Russia, having failed to conquer the world by propaganda and being too poor to conquer it by force of arms, now seeks to achieve its goal of a world-wide bolshevik state through a programme of economic ruin. In that direction

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"There is no longer any doubt that Russia, having failed to conquer the world by propaganda and being too poor to conquer it by force of arms, now seeks to achieve its goal of a world-wide Bolshevik state through a programme of economic ruin. In that direction Russia has a potent weapon. All of the vast natural resources and industries of Russia have been seized by the Soviet government. So it starts without a single initial cost. Now, to supply the necessary labor, Moscow has embarked on a programme which means the enslavement of every Russian man and woman. The so-called five-

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## I. O. D. E. PRIZE WINNERS

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The winners in the Essay Contest arranged by the local Chapter I O D E are as follows:

In Grade 6 and 7—Elva Schumann won first prize. She chose Ralph Connor as her subject. Annie Roskam won 2nd prize. Annie wrote on Laura Secord.

In Grade 8—Stewart Lydiate won first and he chose Dr Chas. E. Saunders as his subject. Andrew Garrett won second prize and he

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write on Jack Miner.

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**"Gold Diggers Of Broadway" At Hirtle's Theatre**

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On Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29 and 30 "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" will be shown at Hirtle's Theatre for its second run in Strathmore.

This will be a good chance to see this wonderful, all talking, singing and all color picture, for those who failed to see it last spring and also for those who

seen it.

Fair 19th the see this wonderful, all talking. Singing and all color picture, for those who failed to see it 1<sup>st</sup> spring and also for those w  
seen it.

The prices will be cut 50c plus tax for this pic will remain so until fun!

"The Gold Diggers of B" is considered as one of singing and dancing pictures in color.

Conway Tearl, Winnie Nick Lucas and Ann P. head the cast, supported us of 150.

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## SPORT NOTES

### NORTHERN TRAINED COLT

THROWS 204 IN THOT

Walter Cox, the only one of the leading harness horse trainers who has persistently refused to go with his stable for winter training, gave the Grand Circuit follow-up their first view of his Hamiltonian state condition by way of the closing program of the Grand Circuit Meeting by Electric Light at Port Miami Park, Toledo.

All along the colt has been rated as his third choice for the Hamiltonian favor, being divided between Hanover's Bertha and Main McElwain, both southern trained. The filly to date has won all three of her starts and has trotted in 2:02 at North Randall; Main McElwain has made but one start and forced the filly to trot the fast mile in the Championship Stallion stake at North Randall.

Cox Day didn't do much in the first two heats of his race at Toledo finished fast to land 4th in the first heat and broke when coming around the field in the second. In

both of these heats he got away badly but in the final Cox had him in high when the word was given and the chestnut colt headed the pack which was chasing Hanover's Bertha, finishing second to the filly in 2:05, by far the fastest heat in the race, the colt must have trotted as good as 2:04 and this showing was satisfactory to Cox who is pointing the youngster for the Hamiltonian, which is no secret. It is possible that the Yankee reins man will give the colt a race two weeks previous at the Hartford Meeting.

Gay Day worked in 2:05 for Cox in June last year, but looked like a wash out in his first few races.

He began to improve in midseason and was in 2:07 in September and it was he who chased McElwain and Hanover's Bertha out of their record breaking mile at Lexington heats in 2:02 1/4, 2:03 1/4 and 2:04 1/4. Cox sold the colt to a California party late in the fall or \$25,000 but is to race him this season.

While the circuit followers still figure Hanover's Bertha and Main McElwain to race one two in the Hamiltonian, they figure that if there is an upset it will be the chestnut colt from the Cox stable who will be responsible.

### TOMMY LOUGHRAN'S PORTFOLIO

The firm of Lougrahan and Smith is on the winning side of the heavy weight crown, even though Tommy Tommington, seems to have been defeated by the Griffiths, Hines and Campbells hold out, it is no secret the Philadelphia boxing master is posing on considerable of his own as a successor. Tommy may yet achieve his ambition by adding a Cawley to ascend the throne.

Like James J. Jeffries who started out as a spar mate for Jim Corbett and was in 1907 in September and it was he who chased McElwain and Hanover's Bertha out of their record breaking mile at Lexington heats in 2:02 1/4, 2:03 1/4 and 2:04 1/4. Cox sold the colt to a California party late in the fall or \$25,000 but is to race him this season.

## USED CARS

Cawley, built from Pintos, Pa. and like Lougrahan is of Irish parentage. Although stocky in build he resembles Tommy in any way. He had his up and downs at the start but has improved rapidly, beating such tough customers as George Saunders, Frank Montagna, Les Mitchell and Phil Mercier. Cawley has not tested defeat in more than a year. Angus Snyder outpointed him early in 1929, while Al Fox dropped him on a technical score out.

Smith and Lougrahan do not expect to see Cawley reach the top for another year, but feel certain he has made up a champion. If Lougrahan had his fast name and displayed a real fighting heart in several bouts, which is a trait most heavyweights lack, Lougrahan punches far for fast man and he boasts an enviable kay list. With the clever ring general guiding him, Frankie is likely to go a long way in the quest for heavy weight honors.

### COULDN'T FIX DEMPEY

Pinto Carrera's forced return to Italy not only writes him in to his home campaign which is already over the American Boxing public \$70,000, but puts an end to the story of a protracted bout with Jack Dempsey. It is claimed the Carrera-Dempsey match was all set until high developed when Carrera's board of strategy attempted to "fix" Dempsey. According to reports Dempsey would not agree to be a party to a fixed fight and the party went on the rocks.

Dempsey's name has been linked with Carrera's ever since the latter arrived in America and started to bowl over setups. Bill Duffy one of Carrera's managers has been associated with the Manassas Master for several years, and it was he who secured a \$20,000 match was set for the pair. Dempsey admitted on several occasions he was contemplating staging a comeback and hinted Carrera would be his opponent. Recently Duffy has been seen with him numerous times and it is

## HEARD ON THE STREET

Aunt Lett says "I don't mind being stout except I can't stand up in the bath tub without slipping and get down without tripping."

"I pulled an awl bone three years ago," said the three times married man.

"I know," he went on, "that it was one of my wedding anniversaries, and to save getting hauled out, I bought a present. Well, if it was still married to my first wife, it would have been all right."

Spence Hughes: Have you reached a decision as to the kind of car you want to buy?

Little Lattie, aged 4, who was spending a week with her aunt in the country, had developed a great fondness for milk. One day having drunk as much as her aunt thought good for her, she was informed that she could not have any more.

"Fahaw!" exclaimed the little miss, "I don't see why you want to be so stingy with your old milk. There's two whole cowfuls out in the barn."

She displayed much interest while going round the farm.

"And how many skins do you get from each alive fow?"

"Three," he explained shortly. "If you took off his skin any more, he'd become ill."

Ernie Hamilton: "Good morning, I've never noticed so many birds before."

Calder: "You needn't worry about them—they're only following us about for worms."

Counsell—Life says you knocked him senseless.

Bill Tierney—No, he was senseless long before I laid hands on him.

on the proposition when attempted believed that Jack turned his back was made to bring in a diving board.

Charges of fixed fights have been flung at the Carrera troupe ever since Big Boy Peterson was coaxed out in the first round at Madison Square Garden last winter.

The Illinois Commission barred Carrera after Elmer Rimes had gone down several times without being hit. The Canadian denied he took a dive, but certain boxing men claim there is no question if he went into the tank. In its investigation, the N.B.A. uncovered data indicating Chicago Wiggins had accepted \$9,000 in a bout at St. Louis, for which he allowed Carrera to chalk up a easy victory.

Carrera finally ran into a snag in California when it was brought out from Cheviot he had been ordered to take a dive. A general suspension on most states followed. Again the finger of suspicion was pointed when Carrera met George Godfrey in Philadelphia last month. It was charged that the negro had been offered \$75,000 but agreed on a smaller sum to do his fouling act.

Charming his recent affair with Bear Cat Wright Carrera had drawn \$720,000 for 19 bouts in America.

"I've been thinking, my son, of retiring next year and leaving the business to you."

"There's no hurry, is there, father? You go ahead and work a few years more and then we can retire together."

Benny Leonard had been cutting robust bows with it since he quit the prize ring. The one-time light-weight champ was called on at the opening of a beach club and after a little light oration subsided, he withdrew.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I cannot sing and I cannot dance—but I will fight any one in the house."

The Duke of Marlborough had an idea given to him. It was sent to Henshew and great interest was taken in the chances of its success. For presentation in that country eventually it laid an egg. The Duke and the Duchess were away from home, so a telegram was sent to the latter by the agent to appreciate her of the event. It was in these terms:

"Bun has laid an egg, in the absence of your grace have put roses to sit on it."

A school teacher had found her writing of English compositions. Her sister conceived a great idea to stimulate the interest—to write an account of a ball game.

It seemed that she was successful. With one exception, the boys threw themselves at the task and evolved youthful masterpieces.

The backward one did not write at all. At his pen and was then struck by a burst of genius. When the teacher opened his paper, it read:

"Rain, no game!"

Smithson was about to retire to his room for the night.

"By the way," the manager stopped him on the stairs, "what time would you like the porter to call you in the morning?"

"There's no need," returned Smithson, "I make it a practice to always wake up without being called."

"In that case," said the manager, "wonder if you would mind calling the porter?"

Beauty experts, 2000 of them, met in Chicago to learn about the new orchid, amber and flange make-ups. Girls! be harder than ever to avoid thin-line dress circles.

"Who's yer lookin' and about, Ah?" "Work. Nuffin but work, work, from mornin' till night."

"Ow long yer been at it?" "Start tomorrow."

On her birthday she moved her lover's chair to her husband's side as he sat reading. She placed her dear little hand lovingly on his arm and moved it along softly to ward his coal collar.

"Stubby," she said.

"What, my love?" he asked.

"Was just thinking—"

"Were you, my love?"

"I was just thinking how nicely this suit of clothes you have on would work into a rag carpet."

One-armed Driver: "What's the charge Mr. Wallace."

Constable Wallace: Driving while intoxicated."

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